Guides Entertain in the Camps - Model Yachts Prove a Good Attraction Rifle Shooting by Schoolboys - Basketball Begins - Two Games Are Played.

The sixteenth annual Sportsmen's Show was opened in the Madison Square Garden terday afternoon, and by way of extra attractions there were two games at basket ball and some rifle shooting by schoolboys. The schoolboy rifle shooting, which is under the auspices of the Public Schools Athletic League, is a good thing, and the boys are keen about the contests. They gather in the basement and root hard or their representatives or teams, and there is an immense amount of enthusiasm. They are shooting for championships, ndividual and team, and the competitions

midvidual and team, and the competitions will last until the show ends.

The basketball games did not seem to raise much enthusiasm yesterday sportsmen, that is those who are fond of outdoor life, hunting, shooting, fishing, caroeing and other of the attractive features of life in the woods, on the lakes or in the mountain, did not seem to care for the scramble of ten men who were penned in a big cage.

Arrica, carries that will make interesting at studies.

In the afternoon the basketball game was between the Washington Heights and the East Side branches of the Young Men's Christian Association. Washington Heights won by a score of 25 to 3. In the evening the Washington Heights team played against the team of the Pierce Athletic Club and Washington Heights won again, this time by a score of 40 to 20.

Six matches were started in the rifle shooting tournament and some good scores were made. The best score of the day was 30 out of a possible 160 and some in the different matches were almost as good. These scores will improve as the tournament progresses and there will be several full scores inside before the tournament ends.

in the jumor marksmanship contest. This is for boys under 19 and the conditions call for ten shots standing and ten shots prone. Twenty-six qualified as junior marksmen

sterday. The best scores made in the matches The best scores made in the matches pesterday were:

Match—Boys to shoot one string of 10 shots standing and one string of 10 shots prone. The best show made during the day was Pheips. Morris High School, 174, highest possible score, 200.

Match—Each boy to shoot one string of 3 shots standing and one string of 3 shots prone. The best show made during the day was Elias. Morris High School, 30, highest possible score, 100.

Match—Boys to shoot 10 shots standing and 10 shots prone. The best show during the day was C. R. Brown, Chiaton High, 170, and W. curry, Sunyvesant High, 170; highest possible score, 200.

Match—Each boy to shoot one string of 7 shots standing and 7 shots prone.—The best score made was J. Linicus. Morris High, 121. Highest possible score, 110.

possible score, 140.

Match-Each boy to shoot one string of 5 shots standing and one string of 5 shots prone. The best show of the day was by J. Linicus. Morris High 32, best possible score, 160.

Junior Marksmanship Qualifocations Open to any boy who has not yet reached his nineteenth.

These boys qualified as punior marksmen according to the National Rifle Association

CORNELL CREWS OUT.

Courtney's Men Start Rowing on the

Intet.

THATA, N. Y., Murch 2 - Charles E. Courtney ordered Wait Fowler to hoist Courtney ordered Walt Fowler to hoist the flag at the Cornell boathouse on the inlet to-day for the first time this year, and the members of the varsity crew ere boated this afternoon for their first true of water since last spring, though a few had rowed in the fail. The crew is eight days later than last year in getting out on the water. The varsity crew was made up as follows. Seagrave, how. Simson, 2. Ferguson, 3. Attenuation, 4. Sutton, 5. Day, 6. Names, 7. Wieches, stroke.

Six men in this crew rowed in the eight last year. Ferguson, who rowed in the freshman boat, has taken kelly s place at 3, while Wieches, who has Si Weed's place at stroke, led the freshman crew two years ago. Six of this year's varsity pulled behind him.

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ago. Six of this year's varsity pulled behind him.

The second combination is beated as follows: Williams, bon Benney, 2. Stimson, 3. Backus, 4. Smith, 5. O'Connor, 6. Lafferry, 7. Crawford, stroke. From this combination tourtney plans to pick his four oared crew. Crawford and Lafferty rowed in that shell last year. Williams and Backus were in the 1908 varsity shell, Smith was how in the 1908 second varsity.

Last year's freshumn crew minus McDermott, who has left college, and Ferguson, who has been shifted to the varsity, has been picked for the junior varsity. It was rowed as follows: Carpenter, how: Johnson, 2. Trimpl, 3; Bower, 4, Wakeley, 5. Kruse, 6. Pfeiffer, 7. Distler, stroke.

Ginnts May Have to Give to Spencer Toleno, Ohio, March 2 - President Armour of the Toledo club sent First Baseman Spencer to Portsmouth last spring for man Spencer to Portsmouth hast spring for seasoning, and according to an agreement held by Secretary Parrell of the National Association recalibed him at the end of the Ohio State campaign. In the meantime Portsmouth sold the player to the New York Nationals, while the Toledo magnatehad traded him to Canton in the O. & P. League. Canton now demands the player, and in a communication received to-day from Secretary Farrell Armour's right to Spencer is unquestioned, and it is believed he will report to Canton at once.

Wesleyan Trims N. 5. 1.

Middlefrows, Conn., March 2. Wes-leyan won from New York University in a very fast basketball game to-night by the score of 2t to 2s. The game was marked by tine blocking and both sides abot well. Wesleyan held a scant lead throughout, Cap. Hayward excelling

N. Y. L. to Meet Navy Gymnasts,

Assarous, March 2. The Naval Acaderry gymmastic tenth has scheduled a match with the team of New York University to take place Saturday new York with Princeton was arranged for the date, but the latter found that it could not fill it.

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Nicholas Skating Club hockey teams will play to-night in the St Nicholas Rink in an amateur league tournament game The Crescent team, with confidence gained through their victory over the New York Athletic Club, will strive hard to win another

Athletic Chib, who do not real will play here to-morrow and Saturday. To-morrow ment they will meet the Wanderers of this city and those in charge say there will not be a repetition of the factics used against the large say there will not be a repetition of the factics used against

Saturday night the Wanderers of Montreal will play against an all-New York team and Howard Drakeley, Kenneth Cor-don and Benjamin F. Rhodes, the executive compittee of the Amatuer League, will to day select the team to meet the Canadians

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Reminder Bulletin.

LENTEN DAYS BESIDE THE SEA.

The brightness of the social world is dimmed by the sombreness of the Lenten shadow. The freedom of the sea beckons, and thousands respond in quest of recreation.

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Atlantic City, matchless in its facilities for making the time pass quickly and pleasantly; Cape May, the old-new resort, with its magnificent beach and its golf and other outdoor sports; Ocean City, Wildwood, Sea Isle City and Stone Harbor, each with its peculiar charm; Long Branch and Asbury Park, with their varied attractions, all extend a welcome greeting to the seeker for the new life which sea and air gives for the ask-

GOOD SURVEYS AND GOOD CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP GLANTS IN MEAL PRACTISE. REVISING GOLF HANDICAPS

CURLEY BROWN HAS JACKSON-VILLE IN LIMELIGHT.

High Handed Methods Are Prevalent, Ac-Mayor of the Florida City-Arrest of

at Curley Brown's Jacksonville race-track this winter that horsemen are ready to hear almost anything. The latest mix-up—the declaring off of all bets after Brown had started one of the races on Tuesbefore a certain horse had reached the barrier-was regarded by turfmen who as he came out of the paddock with colors the horse did not leave the post with the PRINCETON BASEBALL.

Six Regulars From Last Year's Team
Are Eligible.

PRINCETON, March 2.—Six regulars from last year's Princeton baseball team and one substitute are again eligible this year and suffering the procedure might be inferred from the fact that Book.

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There was the very legislate to the control of the mass of the control of the c

takes those at Fitzpatrick's club, or there is be no light within the city limits. Native sons never let anything get by in California, said a former manager of lighters yesterday. When I was there with a crack pugilist years ago I had to declare everybody in with me, so that I finally borrowed the price of a railroad ticket to New York. It's a cinch that the pugilists and the two promoters will not cut up all the purse and profits if the mill is decided in Frisco.

The tenth annual indoor relay carnival of Columbia University will be held in Madison Square Garden on the evening of March 12. It will be the biggest intercollege relays there will be

Thure Johanson, the wonderful Swele wing broke the world's Marathon resord in the Sixty-minth Restment Armory Tuesday night, was in excellent physical shape yesterday in spite of his gruelling race, and said he would probably start in the twenty mile match race in the Garden on March 14 Meadows will surely start, according to present indications, and so will Fortunata Zanti, who has just arrived from Italy Zanti has twice beaten Dorando. Fining Clarke, the Scotch champion, who is due here to-morrow, will be another starter in the Edinburgh Marathon on the bowdershall grounds he led in fine swinging style to the twenty mile mark in thour 57 minutes; and seconds the key will train at Sheepshead Bay.

Staten Island C. and A. C. the Only Club Woodbine to Withdraw From Mctropolitan League.

new'y organized New York and New Jersey Cornell was scheduled to enter this race, but withdrew at the last moment. might encroach seriously into the ranks of the Metropolitan District Cricket League, only the Staten Island Cricket and Athletic Club witndrew on Tuesday evening when the older league held its annual meeting at the Assembly, Brooklyn The Staten Island club had been a member since the league's inception in 1800 and had often won the pennants in the senior section. Delegates were present from the Benson-Delegates were present from the Benson-hurse Brooklyn, Kings County, Manhattan, Prospect Park and Columbia Oval Cricket clubs, which with the New York veterans form the league for 1992. The executive committee representing the above clubs is composed of E. Beecrot, D. Russhton, G. W. Barnes, J. T. Rose, W. Huggins, A. G. Newsum and F. F. Kelly. B. was decided to divide the teams in two sections but the classification of the teams was deterred. A delegate was appointed to confer with the New Jersey State Cricket League on the subject of forming an interstate cricket association to comprise the Eastern and New England States.

Resolutions of condoience on the death of J. W. Diven were passed, but a motion that the playing time for league games. hat the playing time for league games of divided equally, and that the team making the most runs in that time be declared he winner, was not adopted. Alfred President, T. J. O'Reilly was elected vice-president and F. F. Kelly secretary and treasurer.

Lawn Tennis at Paim Beach.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2. The play in the Florida tennis championship will reach the semi-finals to-morrow and from the quality of tennis played to-day it should te Wright vs. Dana and Hackett vs. Gard-ner The best match to-day was between Edgar Leonard and H. W. Slocam, both of New York, the former winning on the third

The summary. The summary
Beals C Wright, Boston, defeated L. E. Thomas,
Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-2, G. F. Parrish, Wilkesbarre, defeated G. I. Scott, New York, by default;
Edgar Leonard, New York, defeated H. W. Siocum, New York, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; R. N. Dana,
Pawtusket, defeated Newton Hae, New York,
6-1, 6-5; R. E. Tracy, Jenson, Fla., defeated W.
Black, New York, 6-4, 6-2; Carl Gardner, Castforma, defeated Howard Brokaw, New York, 6-4,
8-1; Howard Bhaetl, Buffalo, defeated H. K.
Fyans, New York, 6-4, 6-5; R. H. Hackett, New
York, defeated Charles Garland, Pittsburg, 6-1,
6-4.

Seymour Hits a Ball So Hard That He

Loses a Tooth. MARLIN, Tex., March 2.-With Cy Sey-mour hitting a ball so hard that he knocked out one of his own teeth, and the other veterans jumping into practice under a hot cording to J. E. T. Bowden, a Former day, the spring training of the Giants may

now be said to be in full blast.

Manager McGraw had so many players on the field to-day that there was not room for them on the bench or in the games. He kept some of them running around the training which Bugs Raymond particularly despises, and that's why McGraw makes bim do more of it than any of the other

Seymour's loss of a piece of his dental discussed it yesterday as a hard blow to racing in Florida. According to the rules the delayed horse, named Abe Attell, was in the hands of Brown as starter as seen in the hands of Brown as starter as seen to yell and out tumbled a crown. Cy halted rounding second base he opened his mouth to yell and out tumbled a crown. Cy halted the game and time was called while he hunted for the tooth. The Giants all think that Seymour will undoubtedly get the prize for a true experience concerning a hard hit hall.

Willie Keeler said vesterday he had received an offer to play with the triants this year and that if the matter could be fixed ap in time he would leave for Martin, Texton Saturday. Keeler says he's not all in yet.

Thure Johanson, the wonderful Sweler for the world's Marathon record who broke the world's Marathon record who broke the world's Marathon record to be competed for this season will be award-to be competed for this season will be a ward-to be competed for the competed for the content of the

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One of the features will be a two mile relay between the graduates of Yale and C Limbia. The Yale team will include many former stars, Vilas, Parsons, Moore, L Engle Woodbine and Smith, while Columbia will have Zins, Sanders and Kennedy, all running now for the New York Athletic Club; they organized New York and New Jersey ricket Association, which it was thought.

Corneil was scheduled to enter this race.

Vavier High School Games

At the Twenty-second Regiment Armory to-night the Vavier High School will hold annual games. Among those entered its annual games. Among those entered in the special 880 yard race are Sheppard, Egan, Gissing and Bromilow. In a relay race, which is open to schoolboys in Greater New York, runners representing twenty-six high schools have been entered. George Bonhag of the Irish A. 4. C. will be a competitor in another relay race. In the regimental race runners representing the Twenty-second, Seventy-first, Twenty-third and Thirteenth regiments will participate.

DON'T BE SNOBBISH -but be particular.

COMMITTEE AT WORK ON THE 19 10 LIST.

New Table Issued as a Guide to Club Secretaries Par Score as Suggested at Anunal Meeting Will He Used-Best Ball

J. E. Erickson of the Plainfield Country Club and his associates of the Metropolitan Golf Association handicap committee are now at work on the 1910 list, as the executive committee has accepted the revised par score suggested at the annual meeting as early as usual. This notice has been

table it has been necessary to have new blanks printed. They will be ready for distribution in a few days. In the mean-time please make up at once a list of your playing members, and after each name indicate the player's best score average, i. e., his score on his home course when he is playing his average best game. In deciding what this is you must go by his scores last season in competition and by

"Owing to a revision of the handicap

8 Paylo, 3 to 2 won Anderson, 100 Gand, 5 to 5 second Cablegram, 110 Powers, 5 to 1 to 1 third. Time, 112 May Amelia and Aunt Kate also ran.

Third Race—Seven furlongs—Fulfill, 101 Muss graves 3 to 1, won: Pulka, 112 S. Davist, 3 to 5 second. The Golden Eutterly, 100 Powers. 5 to 2, third Time, 133 1 S. Starover, Smill and Canning also ran.

Fourth Race—Be Desoto Selling Staties: four furlongs—Agnes May, 30 (Oberth, 5 to 1 won Monerelf, 101 S. Davist, 9 to 5, second: Etlanette, 101 Lovelli, 12 to 1, third. Time, 0.32 1 5. Delt Lady Statiwart, Fodega and Alfadena also ran.

Fitth Race—Seven furlongs—Ho Grande 110 Powers, 7 to 5, won. Forty four, 103 (Mussrave), 11 to 5, second: Diction, 30 (Henry), 15 to 5, third. Time, 1.33 3 5. Mozart, Eustacian, Gramsar and Katherine Van also ran.

Stuth Race—Ghe mile and seventy yards. Feel, 101 Oberth, 7 to 5, won. Ardri, 107 (S. Davisa) and Canning also ran.

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hibitor of New Haven Conn. who has been Charles H. Mason, editor of the dog magazine Man's Best Friend, came before Supreme Court Justice Gerard yesterday on the appointment of a commission to take the testimony of Joseph L. Vaughn of Holdenville, Okla, on behalf of the defence,

The suit is the result of a complaint lodged against. Dole with the American Kennel Club in 1806 by Vaughn, who declared that Palm Brach, Fla., March 2 Fred Mc-Leod playing with H. M. Forrest in the professional and amateur best bail foursome competition captured the first prize, \$50, by scoring a 66 in the morning, which tied them for first place with Tom Anderson and A. J. McClure, and then by breaking the best ball record for the course, scoring a 63, in the afternoon in the playoff of the tied that misrapresented things when sold him the built terrier Edgewood N for \$60. Mason made this comment on t case in his magazine:

Dole got pulled up before the A. K. at last but was protected from harm. Dole had misrepresented things when he sold him the bull terrier Edgewood Nan

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DOG BREEDER'S LIBEL SUIT. Stakes for Jamalea Close on March 21. Frank F. Dole Sues Magazine Editor for Metropolitan Jockey Club, announces the following stakes, to be decided during the spring meeting at Jamaica: W. C. Edwards, racing secretary of the

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ixteenth. Newtown Stakes of \$1,000, six furiongs. Corona Stakes of \$1,000, one mile and a sixteenth FOR THRRE-YEAR-OLDS.
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